

# LOUISVILLE EVENING BULLETIN.

VOL. 4.

LOUISVILLE, KY., SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1855.

NO. 290.

## THE EVENING BULLETIN

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## THE WEEKLY BULLETIN

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 1855.

The editor of the Democrat was reared a Whig; he became a Democrat and supported Jackson; he turned Whig again and supported Clay; and suddenly he was transformed to a Democrat again between two days in the summer of 1844.

In his youth he lived in Kentucky and was strongly for slavery; he removed to Indiana and was a notorious Freesoiler there; he returned to Kentucky but protested that he wouldn't bring up his family in a slave State; and now he is an ultra pro-slavery man.

He once belonged to a respectable denomination of Protestant Christians and used to exhort and preach to them; he joined another denomination of Protestants and preached to them; and now he is vibrating like a pendulum between Roman Catholicism and Atheism.

We believe that the Germans don't admit any natives into their society of Turners, but they ought at least to make an exception in favor of our neighbor.

We hope for the sake of the editor of the Journal that the penance for lying ordained by his church is not very severe.—Democrat.

If the editor of the Democrat were required to give his proof of our lying, he would no doubt claim that he heard so from "an old and respectable citizen." To be called a liar by him is like being called lean by Calvin Edson or fat by Daniel Lambert. Next to his late candidate for Governor, he is the worst liar in the West. He is supposed to be the famous chap who said, "my father can whip any fellow in creation and I can whip my father," meaning that his father was the devil and he could whip him in lying. And we believe he can, for he thinks lies, talks lies, writes lies, acts lies, vomits lies, and sweats lies. He emits lies, as a mass of carrion emits stench. If he were cut into a myriad of pieces, each piece would start instantly up, a reckless and full-grown liar. If the devil is his father, Old Nick ought henceforth to be called the grandfather of lies, for he is the grandfather of even a huger brood than he is the father of.

On Tuesday afternoon last there was a terrible accident at the office of the Times, in New York. Two young men, named Stephenson and Timpson, were riding from the ground floor in the upper story in the sliding box, in which were the "forms" of the New York Observer. When at the fourth story, fifty-five feet above the ground, one of the hoisting chains stuck fast, and in attempting to pry the same loose, it broke, and the box, forms, and the two men named fell to the bottom with great force. The men were astride the forms, and, on striking the floor, the hooks and sharp edges of the iron pierced and mutilated their bodies in a shocking manner. Stephenson soon died, and the other was so mutilated that recovery was pronounced impossible.

SECRET TREATY BETWEEN ENGLAND, FRANCE, AND DOMINICA.—The New York Herald learns, "from a reliable correspondent at Madrid," that a private treaty has been made by France, England, and Spain with the Dominican Government, in which the latter, for a certain consideration, has pledged itself to the following conditions, viz:

No settlers from the United States, of any class or color, shall be encouraged to hold lands or take up their residence in St. Domingo.

No land for mining purposes, factories, or coal depots shall be sold, leased, or ceded, either to private companies or to the American Government, without the prior consent of the French and British Governments.

The Louisville Journal publishes a paragraph concerning some case of rape which happened somewhere, and credits the same to this paper, with the remark that the writer must have been hard run for an item when he penned the paragraph alluded to. That item never appeared in our paper, we had never seen it anywhere until we read it in the Journal, no such case ever occurred here, and no such persons as those mentioned reside in this neighborhood. Will the editor of the Journal correct the mistake?

Danville (Ky.) Tribune.

Of course we shall do so with pleasure. The paragraph alluded to should have been credited to the Danville (Indiana) Tribune. The mistake was made by our printers, and we had not seen it until our attention was called to it by the Tribune.

Mexico.—From official documents published in the National Intelligencer, it appears that order has been already restored, for the present in the capital of Mexico; that Gen. Carrera has been elected President, pro tem.; and that a Congress was about to be convoked in performance of the fifth article of the plan of Ayutla, which has been adopted as a basis for the political reorganization of the Republic.

The Central Ohio Railroad Company has ordered the extension of this road to Kirkwood, opposite Wheeling.

These stanzas are from the pen of a Southern poet, who has several times enriched our columns, and who can make his name a portion of the riches of the country:

[For the Louisville Bulletin.]  
TO \* \* \*

### "FIDUCIA."

My soul was sad until we met  
Until thy voice I heard,  
Whose starry music thrills me yet,  
And ne'er was song of bird.  
That heralded the day-dawn near,  
More welcome to thine ear,  
Of him who, tossed on couch of pain,  
Had prayed that morn might come again.

I looked on thee, and in thine eyes  
And on thy blushing cheek  
I read my fate with sweet surprise,  
And dared at once to speak  
To thee of that wild, thrilling dream  
Of which thou wast the pure, bright theme,  
And tell thee of the love which I  
Must bear to thee until I die.

The memory of thy thrilling glance,  
The clasp of thy fair hand,  
Come back to me in holy trance  
This eve in this far land.  
I think of thee, and thy sweet smile  
Haunts me with its witching wile,  
Thy smile which unto me was given  
To fashion dreams of love and Heaven.

Oh, fair and pure as yonder star,  
Which gems the brow of night,  
Say, dost thou in thy home afar  
Think on me with delight?  
Hope fans my brow with unseen wings,  
And unto sweetest promise brings;  
I know thy heart gives love to me  
A love as deep as mine for thee—

A love which time shall not estrange  
And absence alter not,  
A holy spell which shall not change  
And cannot be forgot.  
Good night! good night! in happy dream  
Thine eye, beloved, on me shall gleam,  
Thy smile shall haunt me, and thy voice  
Shall whisper me of fabled joys.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 21, 1855.

A. T. H.

### "MEMORIA."

I send thee back this stave of fair,  
Which shaded once thy brow so fair,  
Take back thy gift, since it reminds  
That not as then a warm tie binds  
Thy heart to mine, thy heart which seemed  
Pure as a child's, and which I dreamed  
The while it throbb'd against my own  
Was given to me alone.

Take back thy gift, but hope in vain—  
If thou dost hope—that e'er again  
The dove of peace will seek a nest,  
Beautiful girl, within thy breast.  
The thoughts which thrill'd thy spirit then,  
A spectral hand, shall haunt thee when  
The fires of some less holy love  
Shall wreath thy urn above.

Consider when I think that thou  
Couldst hold so light a sacred vow,  
It thrills me with a nameless fear  
To know that thou, whose purity  
When unto thee I breathed adieu  
Fell on my cheek like Heaven's sweet dew,  
Couldst listen to the demon pride  
And cast truth's pearl aside.

So fair, so seeming pure that all  
Who meet thee own thy witching thrall,  
And yet so false, if I had dream'd  
Thou couldst be thus, then had I deem'd  
The fiend had whispered in my ear  
A lie—first born in that dark sphere  
Where the unhappy shadows hover  
O'er ether's gloom forever.

Take back thy gift; I do not ask  
That when the gliding crowd shall pass  
Beneath the bright light of thine eye,  
And own its wild, weird witchery,  
That thou shouldst give to me a thought;  
No, let me be by thee forgot,  
For henceforth thou shalt only be  
The phantom of a dream to me.

DES ARC, July 21st, 1855.

A. T. H.

SHOOTING MATCH.—We stated a few days ago that a great pigeon shooting match was on the tapis. We learn that it has been concluded, and is to come off at Cincinnati on the 1st of October next. The parties are Mr. Blanton Duncan, of this city, and Mr. King, of Georgia. The number of birds is one hundred for each.—Heavy bets have been made on it.

Among the patents granted last week were two to Richard Ray, of Lewisport, Ky., for an improved mode of operating and dumping earth-cars, and for improvement in operating dumping-cars, and one to Joseph A. Victor, of Montgomery county, Ky., for, for improvement in brick machines.

ADVANCE IN POWDER.—The Pittsburg Gazette notices an advance of 50 cents per keg in powder and a large advance in saltpetre, caused by the continuation of the European war, which has caused a large export demand for the article. The Gazette quotes blasting at \$4 and rifle at \$5 25.

The Atlantic arrived at New York at half past three on Thursday evening, and at ten minutes before three a dispatch, containing the most important of her news, was received by the Chamber of Commerce in Cincinnati. We did not get the news here till nine o'clock at night. Who's to blame?

The editor of the Democrat talks about men that it will do to tie to. We don't think that he will do for anybody but the sheriff to tie to. We are afraid the sheriff will have to tie to him one of these Fridays.

The case of Jno. W. Tompkins, charged with shooting Wm. Gray at the First ward polls on the day of the last May election, occupied the City Court nearly all day yesterday. The jury returned a verdict not guilty.

The Democrats of Massachusetts have nominated E. D. Balch, of Springfield, as their candidate for Governor. He is also the candidate of the Anti-Maine lawites.

A German boy, in the employ of Messrs. Hull & Bro., printers, died very suddenly yesterday in the office. He had been in bad health for some time.

L. H. Hitchcock has been elected Secretary and Superintendent of the Nashville Chamber of Commerce.

## RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS.

The river was still rising at the rate of about half an inch an hour. There were then 8 feet water in the canal and 6 feet on the falls. All the boats that came down went over the falls.

The Cincinnati Gazette, of yesterday says: The river is still rising rapidly, and from present appearances, the rise will be unusually large for this season of the year. All the tributaries above are flowing out bank-full.

We received no St. Louis mail yesterday. The Cumberland was falling on Wednesday evening with scant 3 feet water on the shoals. The Ben. Cousin left Nashville on Wednesday with the last of the old cotton.

The Wm. Garvin, Capt. Sullivan, leaves for Henderson this evening. We learn that the officers of the Garvin received the strongest assurances from the people along shore of their support and patronage.

The Peter Telson leaves for New Orleans this evening. The Telson has been newly painted and thoroughly overhauled. She is a boat of the very largest class and her cabins are well furnished.

The steamer Altamont will leave for Wheeling to-day and the Magnolia for Nashville.

There were 13 deaths at Memphis last week. Five were from yellow fever, but they had all occurred on steamboats.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT ON THE STONINGTON RAILROAD.—The circumstances of this affair, of which we have already been advised by telegraph, are thus stated in the New York Tribune of Wednesday:

During Monday evening a rail was taken up from the track of the Stonington Railroad, on the Zaccus bridge, about four miles this side of South Kingston, and laid lengthwise in the centre of the track. The bridge is situated in what is termed the great swamp, and about two miles from any human habitation; it is about twenty-five feet long, and spans the Pawcatuck river; the bridge is eight or ten feet above the water, which at this place is some six or eight feet in depth. Past the bridge, to the south, on one side of the track, a bank rises seven or eight feet high, and on the other side an embankment sloped down some feet to the swamp. This was the spot selected for one of the most brutal and cowardly crimes that can disgrace a civilized community; the rail on the left side of the track was removed, evidently with the intention of throwing the steamboat passenger train from Boston for Stonington off the bridge and into the river. At 8:20 P. M. the doomed train came along to the spot; the night was dark, the moon had not yet risen, and the danger was unseen. The train, consisting of eight baggage-cars and two second class and five passenger cars, containing nearly five hundred persons, was proceeding at a pace of 15 to 18 miles an hour, when it reached the bridge. The engineer felt the sharp jolt as his locomotive came to the gap, and at the same moment reversed the engine. Instead of running off the bridge into the river, the engine jolted over the sleepers for some six or eight rods, and then burying one of its driving-wheels in the bank came to a sudden halt. The concussion threw the baggage-cars off from the trucks, and eight trucks were thrown down the embankment. The two first passenger-cars were thrown from the track, and roof and sides were crushed in and dashed to atoms; two first-class cars were thrown off the track, but not much injured, while the other three first-class cars remained on the track.

Eight persons were severely wounded. One named Geo. Simmons, of Rhode Island, has suffered amputation of both legs.

The following letter, from a gentleman in Fort Smith, to the editor of the Little Rock True Democrat is conclusive on the gold hunt. It is all a humbug.

FORT SMITH, Aug. 16, 1855.

The gold humbug has exploded. A portion of the Fort Smith company got in day before yesterday, and report that there is no gold in any of the country west of this place, about which so many stories originated. The whole company will be here in a few days, and whatever others at a distance may think, the people of this place and vicinity are satisfied to remain at home and attend to their ordinary avocations. I write this to satisfy those hundreds and thousands who were only waiting to hear from the Fort Smith company to go or remain.

FIGHT WITH AN ELE.—The Ohio State Journal says that on Monday evening last, John Steiner, herdsman to Mr. M. L. Sullivan, had a desperate fight with a buck elk. Mr. S. was attempting to drive away the cows, when the elk, which has always associated with the cows, constituting himself leader of the flock, and making them go where he pleased in the pasture, shook his head, stamped his feet, and showed that he did not wish the cattle to go away. Mr. S. picked up a stick, and the elk, with his hair bristled up, plunged at him. Mr. S. struck the animal an ineffectual blow, and then seizing him by the horns and nose, attempted to protect himself from the thrusts of his tremendous horns, and continued the struggle for more than an hour, when he fainted, and the elk, thinking him dead, left him. Mr. S. was hardly able, when he recovered his senses, to drag himself to his cabin, and there he managed—finding that owing to internal hemorrhage his breathing was becoming difficult, and there was no one near to help him—to saddle his horse and ride to Franklinton, a distance of two miles. His injuries are thus described:

One prong of the antler entered his chest, a little below the heart, lacerating the left lung, the other piercing the right. A dreadful gash, some five inches long, on the right thigh, barely missed the femoral artery, and the back and body are very much bruised.

The elk has always previous to this occurrence been peaceable. He is described as a noble specimen of his race, proud and erect in his carriage, and crowned with an enormous pair of spreading antlers.—Cin. Com.

Arrest on Charge of Robbing the Mail.—Jerome W. Gearhart, assistant postmaster at Circleville, was brought to this city yesterday, under arrest, charged with taking letters from the mail; one of which contained \$1,030, and the other \$30. The arrest was made by Deputy Marshals Ellis and Couch, of this city, and Doan, of Circleville. The case will be heard this morning before Commissioner Warden.—Cin. Gaz.

[From the Baltimore Patriot, Sep. 4.]

FROM NORFOLK.—Dr. Powell has just arrived from Norfolk, and reports the fever on the increase. He states that it was rumored that sixty deaths had occurred in Norfolk and four in Portsmouth in the 24 hours preceding the sailing of the boat; that fifteen new cases had been received into the hospital. Many corpses were waiting interment, which was delayed by the want of coffins; 140 had been sent down from Richmond. The Howard Association have determined to establish an asylum for the children that had been made orphans by the pestilence.

The Norfolk Argus of yesterday morning has the following paragraphs:

Our Condition.—We have now about 700 people left in the city, and among these the mortality is awful—worse than anything yet written of the visitations of the plague. On Sunday there were upwards of fifty burials, and what is the most painful part of the matter, is that all the bodies were not buried that ought to have been; such is the demand of dead mortality for its final home. Two doors from where we are writing there lies a festering corpse, which has been decomposing for nearly forty-eight hours. The house is empty, with the exception of its dead occupant—the fourth corpse in the house within a week. But one or two children of the afflicted left, and they in the hospital sick.

The Petersburg (Va.) Intelligencer of Sept. 4th says:

In Portsmouth there were thirty-two burials on Sunday and eight more coffins ordered to be made by 9 o'clock that evening.

There were more than a dozen persons buried in Norfolk and Portsmouth on Sunday, about about two feet below the surface of the earth, without coffins.

The letters from Norfolk are filled with descriptions of the most heart-rending scenes. A correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch writes:

"Scenes of affliction, continue to multiply as the fatal fever progresses. Families are broken up; children made orphans; wives husbandless and childless; widows lose their only stay and support; buried with their negroes! O poverty! O desolation! O pestilence! Well do ye go hand in hand together; and faithfully have ye performed your work! Mr. Z. Sykes, the assistant inspector of streets, gives us a gloomy picture of the melancholy scenes he is doomed to witness in his daily rounds. The other day he had occasion to inspect a lot of Charlotte street. He found in the yard three curly-headed little children, romping about, rolling on the ground, with unkempt hair, and dirty, tattered garments. He inquired for their father. 'Pa—pa is dead.' 'Then, where is your mother?' 'Ma—ma is dead too.' 'Yes,' added the youngest, 'and a big ugly black man came and carried them away, directly they were dead!' 'Good God!' continued Mr. Sykes, shocked at the scene; 'and who have you to take care of you?' 'Nobody, sir.' 'Who gives you anything to eat?' 'Mary, the colored woman next door, gives us some bread every day.' Never, said Mr. Sykes, have my feelings been so pained—the forlorn condition of the little orphans, their tender years, and childish insensibility of their great loss, made me sick at heart, and I could not restrain my tears. We need not add that the bereaved innocents were taken in charge by the Howard Association, and will be duly provided for."

VERMONT ELECTION.—Montpelier, Sept. 4.—Our State election took place to day. There was considerable excitement and a very full vote cast.

Stephen Royce, the present Governor has been re-elected by a handsome majority. He was supported by Whigs, Republicans, and Know Nothings. Merritt Clark was supported by the Democrats, and Messrs. Shafter, Wheeler, and Slade received some scattering votes.

The Know Nothing Republican party have carried the Legislature without doubt. Returns from forty-eight counties show that result by three to one.

We stated on Monday that the Breckinridge Coal Company had sold 200 tons of their coal at \$14 per ton, delivered from the lighter. They have to-day sold the cargo to arrive by the Harriet Stephenson, from New Orleans, at the same price. Both these purchases are for the purpose of oil-making. The oil produced from this coal is the best for lubricating purposes ever discovered, and is used exclusively on the English and French railways, when it can be obtained. An oil-mill is now being put up on the Company's property at Cloverport by a company which has a contract for coal with the Breckinridge, and the movement has produced considerable sensation in that quarter. The machinist of the Connelton cotton factory has made an experiment with a barrel of oil made from the coal of the Bog Head (Scotland) mine, and he pronounces it the best oil he ever used, as the machinery upon which it is used never heats.

Another Draft on Georgia.—It is currently reported that four hundred thousand dollars of the notes of the Atlanta and Interior banks of Georgia, owned by George Smith of this city, will leave Atlanta to-day for redemption in coin at the counter over which they are nominally issued. Thus the run continues, and thus the gold makes a brisk circuit from New York to Atlanta, and from Atlanta to Illinois; while we, the representatives and exponents of the feelings of the people, clap our hands and laugh to see the fun go on. The matter does not end here with this last draft upon the strong box of the Georgia bank. The war, our readers may rely upon it, will be continued until every dollar of this currency is driven from circulation; and then it may cease, but only to be renewed whenever Atlanta and Interior reappear.

Chicago Tribune, Monday.

Whisky.—It may astonish our Maine Law friends to learn that over 29,000 barrels of whisky was imported into this city for the twelve months ending Sept. 1, 1855. Yet this is a fact, as appears from the records of imports on the books of the Chamber of Commerce.—We have no idea how many barrels additional have been manufactured in the State, or how much has been imported at other points on the Cumberland, Tennessee, and Mississippi rivers, but we have no doubt that if the whole was summed up it would amount to more than any one State ought to consume for medical purposes, and leave the inference that a portion of it has been taken just for the fun of the thing. Nashville Whig

MARRIED.

On Tuesday morning last, the 4th inst., in Lincoln county, by Rev. Robert A. Broadhurst, Mr. Jas. A. Fish, of Rockcastle county, to Miss MARTHA A. HUMPHREY, daughter of Mr. T. C. Hummer, of Lincoln.

DOBBINET MUSKETO NETTING of the best quality, 12-4 wide, received this morning and for sale low by

at 7th & D. MILLER & TABB, Corner Fourth and Market sts.

[From this morning's Journal.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 7. The committee for the relief of the Norfolk sufferers have called another meeting of the citizens for to-morrow. \$8,000 have been already forwarded.

EASTON, Sept. 7.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad bridges are completed and the engine and trains passed over it this afternoon. The whole road will be opened and the trains run through from New York to Mauch Chunk Tuesday next. The track leading to Philadelphia is not yet finished.

Boston, Sept. 7.

The Norfolk Relief Committee yesterday forwarded \$2,000 to the Howard Association of that city as part of the collections.

Mayor Smith has called a meeting to devise further means of relief.

James Simpson who was under arrest charged with fitting out a slaver has been discharged.

There was a large meeting at the Exchange to-day, to devise means for the relief of the sufferers by the yellow fever at Norfolk. Mayor Smith presided. A large committee was appointed to raise subscriptions.

Alfred Hardy, in behalf of the merchants remitted \$1,000. He holds \$3,000 more, which he will remit immediately.

MILLVILLE, N. J. Sept. 7.

A house on the farm of Joseph Cooper's estate, occupied by Westy Vanaman, was destroyed by fire this morning about 3 o'clock, with the contents. Two sons of Mr. Vanaman, aged 10 and 18, with Mr. Albert Achey, a mason, perished in the flames. A young man occupying the same room escaped by jumping from the window. Cause of the fire unknown.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.

The Surveyor General Major Lawson proceeds to Fort Monroe to-morrow, by the direction of the President to report upon the whole subject connected with the Quarantine there established, and the evacuation of the Fort with a view to its occupancy by the refugees from Norfolk and Portsmouth as requested by the Committee.

The hospital of the Fort is now filled with sick soldiers, principally raw recruits, but not sick from yellow fever.

Baltimore, Sept. 7.

A second meeting to devise means to aid the sufferers from yellow fever at Norfolk and Portsmouth is called for to-morrow.

A boat load of provisions was sent down this evening. A committee of the City Council, with fifty large tents and forty men to erect them, proceeded to Crauley Island this evening. More tents will be sent down to-morrow evening. It is designed to establish them as an encampment for the Norfolk sufferers.

LOUISVILLE, September 8.

Sales 800 bbls flour at \$5 25 to \$5 50, according to quality and quantity. Wheat 95c. A sale of 1,000 bushels oats to a dealer at 20c.

In groceries, sales 35 bbls prime to choice N. O. sugar at 8 1/4 @ 8 3/4 and 81 bbls refined at 10, 10 1/4, and 10 1/2. Small sales of plantation molasses at 40c. Rio coffee 11 1/4 @ 12 1/2.

In provisions, sales for shipment on orders of 70 bbls moss pork at \$19, 20 casks shoulders and ribbed sides at 10 and 11 1/4, packages extra; small sales of clear sides at 13c, and hog lard at 12c.

Sales 31 hds tobacco at very full prices—1 at \$5 30, 6 at \$5 63 @ \$5. 8 at \$6 30 @ \$7, 8 at \$7 30 @ \$7 50, 4 at \$8 30 @ \$8 95, 8 at \$9, and 1 at \$14 10. A sale of 130 boxes Ky. manufactured at 17 @ 18c.

Sales 200 pieces bagging and 200 coils rope at 17 and 8 @ 8 1/4, and some choice in small lots at 9c.

Sales of baled hay from stores at \$11.

Sales rectified whisky at 34 @ 35c.

Sales 170 green hides at 6c and 150 dry-salted city cured at 13c.

Sales 100 boxes stearine candles at 13 1/4, and 150 boxes common bar soap at \$1 75, extra \$2 50.

Sales 25 boxes W. R. cheese at 9 @ 9 1/4; stock light.

Sales 1,300 lbs bar lead at 7c in lots.

The stock of sugar in St. Louis in first hands is reduced to about 2,000 hds, and the stock of molasses is completely exhausted.

In New York, our advices say the stock of molasses is reduced to a mere cypher, and that of sugar, already unusually small, is being rapidly reduced.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7, P. M.

Cotton dull and unsettled. Flour active and in demand at previous rates—sales 25,000 bbls. Wheat in moderate demand at previous rates—sales 19,000 bushels. Corn market unchanged with sales of 80,000 bushels. Pork—market unsettled—sales 2,550 bbls. Beef is in moderate demand at previous rates. Lard firm. Groceries buoyant; sales 3,500 bags Rio coffee at 11 1/4; sales 2,000 hds N. O. sugar at 7 1/4—advance of 1/4; and 600 bbls molasses at 37c. Tallow firm at 12 1/2. Tobacco firm at 9 @ 12c—sales 100 hds. The foreign advices by the Atlantic imported more firmness to breadstuffs, but they have had no effect upon the standard, and good brands flour bring \$7 25 @ \$7 37 1/2, and sales 1,300 bbls extra at \$7 25 @ \$7 37 1/2. Nothing doing in rye. Wheat is in better demand—sales prime red, part Tennessee, at \$1 70, and 1,500 bushels good Ohio at \$1 60. In corn there was nothing doing. The last sale of yellow was at 9 1/2 in store. Oats is in better demand at 38 @ 40c. Whisky unchanged—sales 100 bbls at 12 @ 13c.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.

In the American iron market during the past week there has been an increased activity in all branches of the iron business. American is in good demand. Aggregate sales of 7,862 tons. No. 1 has been mostly sold at \$27 @ 28. Sales have been made at \$20, and some parties are asking \$30, in anticipation of the market. Forge iron is quoted at \$24. One sale reported on the Susquehanna of 1,000 tons at \$22 50. Merchant bars of some descriptions have advanced to the highest figures of quotation, \$65 @ 70. Aggregate sales of 400 tons railway bars at \$65 @ 68. American sheet iron in good demand at \$110. Sales of 99 tons. Nails are advancing; present quotations are \$4 @ 4 20.

## ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

LOUISVILLE HOTEL—M. KEAN.

H. M. Cullock, St. Louis; W. A. Montgomery, Ind; J. S. Cunningham, Maude; Miss F. Baldwin, Shelby; J. Des Rieux, K. M. I; J. E. Manning, N. Y; F. Linden, Hawkey; J. A. Garrett, Ind; S. McAdams, do; R. L. Dismuke, Nash; H. S. Hoth, str Wm Garvin; G. Macklin, Frankfurt.

OWEN'S HOTEL—W. E. OWEN, PROPRIETOR.

S. T. Brown, Ky; B. Lockwood, Ind; J. R. Lafourne, Bedford; W. M. Steel & I. E. Town; Dr. Kimbro, Murphersboro; O. C. Vallandigham, La; O. C. Vallandigham, Jr., Gra'v; J. McLeod, L. & N. Rk; Misses Vallandigham, do; W. T. Kelly, Ky; J. Wilson, Glasgow; E. H. Williams, Tenn; H. A. Dittie, Brandenburg; W. Towley, do; R. O. Woolfolk, Henry; J. A. Ashford, Evans; W. C. Paper, Springfield; J. Elliston, do; S. Kiele, Henry; J. Harriot & L. do; G. N. Rogers, do; F. G. Lindsay, do.

MERCHANTS' HOTEL—J. B. MOSHER.

T. A. Road, city; C. Shaw, Cleveland; H. B. Anderson, Vernon Town; T. A. Berryman, Owenton; C. J. Rosan, Balt; J. Bradley, city; J. D. Smith, Shelby; J. R. Winter, city; S. McAdin, Mo; J. A. Young, Shelby; A. Potter, Ohio; W. Kettin, city; J. R. Drane, Greytown; T. W. Stall, city; J. L. Shaugter, Ky; J. Bartlett, N. Y; C. Stafford, do.

FALLS CITY HOTEL, BIRD & SON.

T. W. Barker, Ill; W. W. Kirtner, Ind; G. W. Lewis, Greenup co; J. Foster, Tenn; J. W. Hary, N. Y; N. Ray, do.

## Great Bargains in Fancy Silks.

MILLER & TABB, corner Market and Fourth streets, are now offering the remaining stock of fancy silks regardless of cost in order to close them out. Great bargains may be had. at 7th & D. MILLER & TABB.

FALL STYLE DRESS HATS.—We are prepared to receive orders for our fall style Dress Hats, which will surpass all others either home made or of Eastern manufacture. FOLLARD, PRATHER, & SMITH, 455 Main st.



Crown." A state of war must be a state of suffering to any nation, but it is more decidedly so to a nation whose territory is the theater of war. The invasion of Russian territory and the blockade of her seaports must be disastrous to Russian commerce, and will have the effect to retard her progress in wealth, power, and civilization. In fact the Allies boldly avow it to be their purpose to cripple the power and stop the growth of Russia in wealth and power; and this war is the means they have adopted for carrying out their purpose. Eventuate as it may, Russia cannot fail for many years to experience the injurious effects of this most exhausting war, but whether at last the injury will be greater to Russia than to England and France is a problem that time alone can determine. Whether England can maintain the integrity of her institutions under the burden of such an increased taxation as a twenty or thirty years' war necessarily bring by an increase of the national debt is also a question in political philosophy which must be left to the determination of time. She seems to be in a fair way to find and to show what is the utmost limit of

The number of males born is always greater than the females by about 4 per cent. At 20 years of age this preponderance is entirely lost, and there are more females than males. At 40 years the balance is again the other way, and there are more males than females. At 70 the sexes are about even, and the ultimate age of the human being is reached without any decided advantage to either sex. There are now about 430 American women above one hundred years of age.

**DIED.**  
At the residence of her brother, Tobias Thorley, in Carroll county, Ohio, on the 1st inst., Mrs. MARGARET MUSSLMAN, consort of David Mussulman, dec'd. in the 73d year of her age.

**Putnam and Knickerbocker for Sept.**  
CAME to hand and for sale by **F. A. CRUMP,**  
s3j&b 84 Fourthst., near Market.

Table Cloths, Napkins, &c.  
All of which we are determined to offer at such prices as cannot fail to please all who may favor us with their patronage.  
s3j&b D MILLER & TABB.







